(Copyright, 1920.) Thinking, speaking, writing, reading. Those four words de-scribe the chief occupation of the

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Thinking, Speaking, Writing, Reading. Plenty of speaking is done in this country, not enough of the other three.

of the other three.

First, human beings half developed, began to think.

Homo Alalus, the man without speech, peeking through the leaves or listening in the cave, first had thoughts, then created speech to express them. You see your own baby doing the same thing. But the baby hears language; early man had to create it. Thought and desire came first: Thought and desire came first gradually the words came. It was a slow process with our ancient ancestors; no nurse or mother to teach the language; each word had to be invented.

After thinking and speaking, the next step was to write. Unlike the animal, man wants to go on after he dies. He wants life in another world after this one, and o write down his accomplishments n this earth, that men may read

When he has thought, spoken and written, he wants to know about others, so he reads.

More than a hundred thousand years before they could write, men made pictures on cave walls or scratched them on bones of ani-mals. They made these pictures with a power of accuracy that amazes artists today. Gradually they wrote.

The Egyptians tell us their story of civilization in hieroglyphics, a picture writing, with eagles, cranes, lions, sieves, hands, snakes, tongs, bowls, etc., expressing ideas.

Thinking, Speaking, Writing and Reading are the really important work that men do, for music and art are a kind of writing. All the practical work of the world, from digging ditches to building skyscrapers, is done that life may be made safe and peaceful, to allow thinking and thought expression.

If you will read aloud to your family the quotations that follow, your children will realize that reading, the sound of the voice, plus the thought in the written word, stimulate thought and create desire to think, speak and

"He ate and drank the previous words. His spirit grew robust;

He knew no more that he was poor. Nor that his frame was dust. He danced along the dingy days; And this bequest of wings Was but a book. What liberty

A loosened spirit brings." Emily Dickinson wrote those lines. No need of adding anything to them.

Teach your children that the difference between a real man and a monkey, picking at the straw, is power to concentrate the mind upon one subject.

We can hold out a lens and focus the rays of the sun, but we must necessarily steady the glass for an instant or there will be no flame. So to concentrate the mind and awaken an inner fire, we pause and focus mental energy, and the pause must be directly due to

Encourage imagination in yourself and in your children. Teach them to travel in thought, beyond their surroundings, to see in their minds all of the round earth on which they live—the cold of the north, the heat of the tropics. Let them read aloud these lines, translated from Heine. You will read many pages without finding four lines to equal them. The German text beginning "Ein Tannenbaum Steht Erasam" has never been adequately translated:

THE PINE AND THE PALM. "In the far north stands a pine lone, upon a wintry

It sleeps; around it snows have thrown a covering of white, It dreams forever of a palm that, far in the morning-land, Stands silent in a most sad calm midst heaps of burning

sand." Teach children in speaking, reading, writing, even in think-

ing, to put emphasis where it should be. Explain in four words the importance of emphasis:
"SHAKESPEARE NEVER SAID THAT.

Read it four ways, the sentence has four meanings.
"Shakespeare NEVER said that" means somebody else may have said it, not Shakespeare. "Shakespeare NEVER said that" means absolute denial as re-

gards Shakespeare.

gards Shakespeare.

"Shakespeare never SAID that"
means that Shakespeare perhaps
wrote it, or implied at, but never
SAID it.

"Shakespeare never said THAT"
means that Shakespeare said many
other things, but never THAT
particular thing.

Teach children that the only thing they can do to show grati-tude to the power that rules us is (Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

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WILSON MEN IN CONTROL; M'ADOO SEEMS CHOICE

Police Net In Elwell Slaying Case Closes Around Business Associate COXLEADSFOR

LEARN MOTIVE

Chain of Evidence Complete for Arrest of Former Friend of "Whist Wizard."

ELIMINATES GIRL SUSPECTS

Clue Developed By Man's Eagerness to Disavow All Connection With Victim.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The restess, shifting finger of suspicion in the Joseph Bowne Elwell murder case halted today to point at a former business associate of the lead man. It was said at the office of the district attorney that there had been unexpected develop-ments and that an arrest is only a

question of hours.
The new developments were reealed only to the extent of information that a person had appeared who talked to Elwell at 2:30 o'clock on he morning he was slain. The connection between the testimony of this person, whether man or woman, and the man who is now regarded as the chief suspect was not explained. CHAIN OF EVIDENCE COMPLETE.

"The chain of circumstantial evilence is compelte," said a member of "Motitve has been established. There is but one slight stumbling block. We must prove opportunity and we expect to do that within a

The hand of suspicion is said to have stopped in front of him, after shifting during the week among so-cial acquaintances, both men and vomen, and employes of the dead man, because of what appeared to be his keen eagerness to disavow all association with Elwell for some time. His affairs attracted the closest scrutiny when it was discovered that he deceived the investigators as to transactions with Elwell in the weeks immediately preceding the

WOULD ELIMINATE WOMAN. If the man now under suspicion is

guilty, it is unlikely that any of the women who have been vaguely identified as suspects figured in the crime. If there was a woman in it, she is likely to be a principal hitherto no named in the case.

The case as reconstructed to make the new chief suspect the murder is as follows:

The suspect, who had been friendly with Elwell, had reason to conceive a violent hatred. Something that hapened on the day before the murder brought matters to a climax. The the early morning. He went to the

PISTOL MAY BE IN HOUSE. It was also intimated yesterday that the police have evidence that the missing pistol may still be in the Elwell house. Late yesterday members of the homicide squad began an other search of the Elwell home. This search began at the roof. The squad began by sounding and tapping the walls, pried into ventilators and ooked carefully into every place where the weapon could have been

John Isdale, a sailor on the Philaelphia, is to give testimony. Isdale was due to arrive here last ight and will be questioned by the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ropped or secreted.

BROTHERHOOD BELIEVE STRIKE DANGER PASSED

CHICAGO, June 27.-Chiefs of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods were confident the strike danger had een averted temporarily, but on the other hand they were emphatic in their expression that the workers would not accept a 22 per cent wage increase, the basis the Federal labor board is reported to have agreed upon when the ward is made on "or possi oly before July 1."

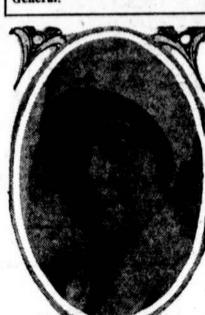
The brotherhood chiefs, regardless of their optimism that the crisis is passed for the present, kept the wires not today in sending advice broadcast to union lieutenants to keep the nen at work and "sit steady in the boat" pending the wage award promsed by the Federal board not later

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LADY HADFIELD, wife of Sir Robert Abbott Hadfield, British steel magnate, has established a residence in Reno, Nev., according to reports from that city. Recent dispatches from England stated that it was rumored Lady Hadfield had taken up her residence at Reno so that she might sue for divorce. Lady Hadfield is a sister of George W. Wickersham, forof George W. Wickersham, for-mer United States Attorney General.



LADY HADFIELD



HALT DAMAGE SUIT TO **MEASURE WOMAN'S LEGS**

PATERSON, N. J., June 27 .- The Mary Costa against her landlord was

result of a fall from the second floor the part of the owner of the house. | missed.

Railway Strike Isolating Limerick, Cork and Other Cities.

"Business is being resumed at Londonderry," said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from that city. Searchlights from British destroyers in the harbor play upon the city at night. Soldiers challenge all pedestrians, looking for arms." Armed raiders yesterday attacked the Sligo jail, freeing Francis Carty.

RAILWAY MEN DISREGARD LLOYD GEORGE WARNING

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

suspend all rail traffic in Ireland un less the railroad men consented to carry troops, and have apparently taken matters into their own hands. In some districts trains have been lying at railroad stations for two days, owing to the refusal of the engineers and firemen to man them when guards of police and soldiers were put on board.

The Size Police.

The Sinn Feiners, who are backing the strike, are making an effort to protect the strikers against financial the rail strikers are being proposed

WON'T HAUL MATERIALS

DUBLIN, June 27.-The Irish labor party, in a statement regarding its policy toward the individual strike of railway workers, issued today, an nounced that it supported all railway men who refused to aid in transpor halted yesterday while physicians tation of "killing material." It will meaesured the plaintiff's legs to as-certain if one is shorter than the diers and police who are armed, "be cause, under present circumstances, Mrs. Costa claimed that one of her their presence on ordinary trains nurderer knew that his only chance legs is shorter than the other as the tends to make hostages of civilians. The party ordered all men to cor of her house while hanging out tinue with their other railway duties house armed with a .45 caliber re-clothes. She alleges negligence on until they were individually dis-

FOR USE IN KILLING IRISH

Rail Men Stick to Jobs Despite Outlaw Call For General Walkout Wednesday Harding is to confer with Governor Coolidge, Republican nominee for Vice President. They plan to discuss issues and exchange

workers, mysteriously fixed to be in announcement of the action taken, if full swing today, has failed to ma- any. terialize, Government officials here The strike, now in its third day, is

oday are convinced.

Despite the action of approxi- Maryland, which maintains its bigmajority of railroad workers throughstrike call of unknown origin, re- shipments.

ports show.

The rank and file of workers have decided to await the wage decision of the Railroad Labor Board before taking action, it is believed. in Baltimore and a few Eastern cities.

reports state. DEPEND ON UNION HEADS. Officials here have practically decided to leave to rail union officials the job of getting the men back to

The Railroad Labor Board's wage decision will be announced "on or be-fore" July 20, according to the announcement Friday of Chairman Bar-Officials here showed little concern

over the situation today. It was admitted that approximately 15,000 men are out on Eastern railroads. Refusal of these men to continue work is interfering with traffic, it was conceded. Union and railroad officials are making every effort to get them back to work. Men in Washington yards reported

for work today as usual. Rail officials said there was no strike in either of Washington's two big yards. 1,000 WILL RETURN. Unofficial reports were received

here today that 1,000 yardmen and roadmen of the Western Maryland railroad now on strike at Hagers-

town, Md., will return to work to-Union officials at Hagerstown today refused to confirm or deny this report. The strikers met Saturday

The Democratic National Convention's schedule for tomorrow, as at present planned, follows: 12:00 non-Convention called

LONDON, June 27 .- After nearly week of battles at Londonderry. the trouble center is shifting to the south of Ireland, according to all indications today. The railway strike at Limerick, Cork, and other cities in southern Ireland is disorganizing the countryside.

a Sinn Feiner, who was charged with

International News Service.

BELFAST, June 27.—Commerce throughout Ireland is threatened with absolute paralysis by the railway strike. The lines in South Ireland are tied up, and the mails have not been

AT CONVENTION Seat at Convention SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .-By STAFF CORRESPONDENT. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Six of the District dele-

to order by J. Bruce Kremer, vice chairman of the national 12:05 p. m .-- Prayer by Rev. P. L. Ryan, vicar general of the diocese of San Francisco.

12:10 p. m.—Reading call of the convention issued by E. G. Hoffman, secretary of the national committee.

12:15 p. m.—Address by Vice chairman J. Bruce Kremer, formally opening the convention

and announcement of the terr porary organization and introduction of the temporary chair 12:30 p. m.-Address by Home S. Cummings, temporary chair man, delivering the keynote speech of the convention of

party for the Presidential cam paign. 1:30 p. m.—Convention ready for preliminary business; pre-sentation of routine resolutions

from the floor.

1:40 p. m.—Roll call of States for the presentation of members of the platform, resolutions, or der of business, and permanen organization committees, and so committee on notification of the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees. 2:00 p. m.-Selection of hon

orary vice presidents and secre-2:30 p. m.-Adjournment, followed by meetings of the va-

tied up, and the mails have not been moved for a week. The railwaymen disregarded the threat of Premier Lloyd George to

mer Home.

Harding, Republican Presidential candidate, today is enjoying a brief vacation here as week-end guest at the 900-acre summer estate of Senator Frelinghuysen.

here late yesterday from Washing-ton. Other members of the party were Mrs. Harding and Senators Kelton late yesterday, Senator Harding asking at first that no mention be subject. made of his destination. Later, how ever, it was announced where he was to spend the week-end, but it was explained the trip was being made merely as a brief vacation and had Harding and Frelinghuysen spent part of today tramping over the vast

Tomorrow the four Senators plan at his desk in Washington, busy hope again with the long list of callers gress.

attracted to his office by his present Ano political importance.

Wednesday Harding is to confer plan to discuss issues and exchange views of their speeches of acceptance.

CHICAGO AMERICAN

mately 1,500 Baltimore workers in gest yard at Hagerstown. Back-up CHICAGO. June 27.—The Chicago voting last night to strike, the great of freight on this road is delaying Evening American yesterday anmajority of railroad workers through-delivery of freight to and from other nounced that, beginning Menday, the CHICAGO, June 27.-The Chicago

GOES TO THREE CENTS

out the country failed to heed the roads. Delayed freight includes food price of copies of the pater will be strike call of unknown origin, reshipments.

About That Convention

To those who read The Times reports of the Republican convention in Chicago it is only necessary to state that virtually the same staff will cover the Democratic convention for this paper.

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PROGRAM TOMORROW Mrs. Snell to Share With Male Delegate

gates will have to occupy alternate seats in the convention. This is due to the fact that only one seat on the main convention floor will be allowed for each vote, and the District delegates have only half a vote each.

Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, the one+ woman delegate from the District, of the District delegates; Bainbridge blushed prettily when confronted Colby on the committee on resoluwith this information. Mrs. Snell will tions; Timothy T. Ansberry to the a vote with one of the eleven male delegates from the District. WOMAN SURE OF SEAT.

"They are a splendid group of men." gate section. Mrs. Snell is the first tary. woman who ever ran for an elective office in the District. She has received much publicity in San Franisco newspapers.
Mrs. Snell is also on the committee

This and other places of honor were gates. R obert N. Harper will be on the committee to notify the Vice President; John F. Costello, chairman

committee on permanent organiza-tion; District Attorney John E. Laskey to the committee on rules; Frank B. Lord to the credentials committee; John B. Colpoys, honorary vice presi she confided. It is a safe bet that the dent of the convention; Frank Sprigg feminine delegate will get one of the Perry, secretary of the delegation, and John J. Noonan, assistant secre-

tional amendment plan of suffrage for the National Capital.
"We want a plank in the platform in regard to residents of the District

of Columbia which will grant us rep resentation in Congress and in the Electoral College," she said. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

the Votes and Won't Consider Compromise.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Copyright, 1920, by W. J. Bryan.

has not risen; the delegates are coming in, headquarters are being estab-lished, and the delegates are exchanging calls. Enough can be learned to make it Harding is one of a party who came quite evident that the wets have been

whistling to keep up their courage. The foam on the Edwards boom is gone, and the men who were conlogg of Minnesota and Hale of Maine. fidently predicting a wet plank are
The party slipped out of Washing- now talking about a compromise which will omit all reference to the FEELS "WETS" BEATEN.

They know that they cannot secure anything like a majority of the committee on resolutions-it is doubtful

they could not secure a third of the convention. The Democrats from the dry States to make a foursome at golf. Harding also plans to do some work on his speech to be delivered July 22, opening of the liquor question. And in which he will formally accept the which he will formally accept the an adverse vote in the convention Republican nomination for President. would be a great burden to carry in Tuesday Harding plans to be back Congressional districts where they

hope to make a fight for a wet Con-

f they could secure one-third.

Another difficulty that confronts them is that they cannot agree on the alcoholic content. A declaration in favor of light wine and beer without fixing any alcoholic content would, of ourse, lay them open to the charge of attempting to violate the amendment has sufficiently indicated its determination to protect the Eighteenth Amendment. If they attempt to fix a per cent they are at once confronted by the different degrees of thirst egistered among the weta.

THIRST DEGREES DIFFER. Some want a larger percentage of sicohol than others, and they want higher percentage in the afternoon wine and beer, but what they want is alcohol. You can change everything lse in the wine and beer except the scohol and they will not know the difference, but they kick if you take

The drys will offer no compromise. With three-fourths of the Democratic Senators and two-thirds of the Democratic members of the House voting for submission and every Democratic State ratifying, and with the Supreme Court overthrowing every contention of the wets, why should the Democratic party be afraid to point with pride to the party's part in the adop-tion of the amendment or hesitate to pledge the party to an enforcement of the Volstead act without any weakening of its provisions?

BUSY NURSING THROATS. The situation here compels positive and unequivocal action. We have a group of delegates who are so busy nursing their throats that they can't give the attention that they ought to the party's welfare. Instead of planning humanitarian work and aiding the party to voice the conscience of nation on great problems they put the restoration of alcoholic beverages above all other questions. If the wets could win a victory in

the convention this year they would defeat the party. Prohibition was (Continued on Page 18, Column 4.) If you want WHAT you want WHEN you

Commoner Says "Drys" Have Missouri Senator Flattened Out By Democrats In Contest

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

Over Seats.

International News Service. tening out in its course Senator Hoke and Senator "Jim" Reed of Missouri, States, and further accessions from all of whom have been consistent the South. opopnents of Mr. Wilson and his

There was little doubt in the mind of anyone in political San Francisco weeks ago to place McAdoo in nomitoday that the administration forces nation is still in his inside pocket are in the saddle, at least, so far as and will be delivered to the conven he preliminary situation is con- tion as per schedule. cerned.

WORK WAS NOISELESS.

The flattening process of the national committee was noiseless so far as the Smith-Wilson faction was concerned. The committee voted unanimousely to deny seats to the delegates controlled by these two leaders, and heart, but a man of proved construc-to seat twenty-eight Georgia dele-tive ability." McAdoo meets all these Palmer through thick and thin. Not a voice was raised in the committee against seating the Palmer delegates when the balloting stage was reached. The vote was 49 to 0, with four members absent.

cations during the debate that the Smith-Watson faction, which included former Senator "Tom" Hardwick, had some friends in the committee. The overriding of "Jim" Reed was not so noiseless, but it was just as effective. Almost two hours of stormy debate behind closed dors, all spectators and reporters barred at the in stance of J. Bruce Kremer, jr., of the administration forces, preceded the flattening out of the senior Senator

This ocasioned considerable sur-

prise, as there were plenty of indi-

THOSE FAVORING REED. The vote was 34 to 12, with four nembers absent, two not voting and

ne, a proxy for Minnesota, asking to be excused. Those voting against the Administration and in favor of the seating of Senator Reed were: Colorado, John T. Barnett; Delaware, former Senator Williams, Saulsbury; Illinois; Indiana; Boeschenstein; Charles Taggart (proxy for E. G. **Thomas** Hoffman); Iowa, W. W. Marsh; Ken-tuncky, J. N. Camen; Nebraska, A. F. Mullen: Nevada, James L. McCarthy; New Jersey, Robert S. Hudspeth: New York, Norman E. Mack; North Da-

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WOMEN DELEGATES NEARLY SOLID

FOR M'ADOO SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.

-William G. McAdoo is the candidate of the majority of the women delegates in the Democratic National Convention and will receive the greater part of the 104 votes that will be cast by them.

SECOND PLACE

Secretary Meredith Also Prominent In Gossip As McAdoo's Running Mate.

ADMINISTRATION CONTROLS

First Skirmish of Democratic Convention Shows Bryan Men in Minority.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .-On the eve of opening the Democratic national convention the administration forces today remain in complete control of the organization, despite the activities of William J. Bryan, who opposes having the convention take action to make Mrs. Snell is one of the District the election—in the words of Presidelegates in favor of the constitu-

dum" on the league of nations. The other outstanding feature of the convention situation is that William Gibbs McAdoo seems the choice of the delegates for Presi-

dential nominee. McADOO TALK PERSISTS.

With all the administration supporters and the Federal office holders having seats in the convention lining up solidly behind him, it appeared more than ever probable today that McAdoo will be the nominee

of the convention. Edward T. Meredith, of Iowa, present Secretary of Agriculture, and Governor Cox, of Ohio, are picked as the most likely candidates for second place on the ticket in the event Mc-Adoo wins the nomination for the

The McAdoo boom became an or-ganized movement today and made considerable headway.

Amiden Directs Been The management of the McAdoo campaign has been entrusted to Judge S. B. Amidon, of Kansas, who was instructed to round up all the McAdoo

McAdoo was to be put over. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The fog | well-oiled machinery of the Wilson | McAdoo would have at least 350 votes administration rolled smoothly yes- on the first ballot. He claimed that terday over all opposition in the after the first ballot McAdoo would Democratic national committee, flat-Palmer votes from Pennsylvania, some from Illinois, Michigan, and Smith and "Tom" Watson, of Georgia, Wisconsin in the northern tier of

> Dr. Burris Jenkins, of Kansas, arrived in the city and announced that the speech prepared by him some

BURLESON FALLS IN LINE. Postmaster General Burleson also joined the McAdoo forces, declaring McAdoo alone of all the contenders fills the bill for the nomination. He said the conditions demand a man "not only of courage and vision and requirements, in Burleson's opinion Efforts to make it appear that Mc-Adoo is not the candidate of President Wilson and that his nomination would be unacceptable to the President were made by some of the Mcin circulation that there had been violent quarrel between the Presi dent and his son-in-law and that the were far from being on the friendly terms which their relationship would naturally imply. It was told with great soberness that McAdoo had absented himself from the White House

during the long period of the Presi-dent's illness because he and the President could not get along. CAMOUFLAGE SCENTED. Cox and Palmer supporters at once dubbed this tale as mere camouflage put out for the purpose of convincing the country that McAdoo and the President were at outs and declared that the "son-in-law" and "Crown Prince" stuff didn't go. They answer ed the McAdoo arguments with the statement that the party and the country demanded a change and that no candidate so closely allied to the present Administration as McAdoo

had a ghost of show to win in the November election. Although the McAdoo boosters boastfully claimed that he would be nominated, there is a sober undercurrent of thought among the delegates that the swing might be to some other candidate. Vice President Marshall is by no means out of the running. It might very well happen that the McAdoo managers will fail in their effort to turn the voters away from Cox and Palmer to McAdoo and that a drive will have to be made in ome other direction.

MARSHALL LOOMS.

The Vice President looms up as a strong factor in the considerations. If the McAdoo boomers succeed eliminating Palmer and Cox and fail to get the two-thirds necessary to name McAdoo, Marshall may come to the front as the strongest available Meredith declared himself out of

the race in a statement issued yesterday. He is still looked upon, ever, as the most available candidate for the Vice Presidency. The Cox supporters are undismayed by the strong McAdoo talk that prevails among the delegates. They

laim the votes of New York, most of (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)